

McGILL SPONSORS GALA BASKETBALL FESTIVAL SATURDAY

CUP Cwips

from the CUP files

NO. 1 BOY SCOUT

Varsity is Boy Scout No. 1 this week for its article on Hank, a medical student and his wife Meg. They had had such plans for their education together but she took sick after just two days of lectures and now that she is well she is not allowed to study or even read the treatise on Sociological Tendencies which appealed to her.

She and her husband, who is away all day, live in one room and know no one; Meg is from the United States. Saturdays are the nicest for her. They go to Hank's mother's basement where he has set up a laboratory and they spend a quiet day dissecting rabbits. They got a new one the other day, nice and white and called Thumper. They embalmed it on Saturday.

Two days later the Varsity published another article. This time it was about a letter they had received from a woman who remembered struggling through similar situations after World War I. So she is extending an invitation to Meg and any other young wife to go and use her home. They can play her piano, read piles and piles of magazines and books and use her sewing machine and her stove to try out their bridal blunders. Her advice to them is "get together and get busy."

PAINTING FEES

From the Editor's Mailbox in the Queen's Journal we find that quite a few students at Queens are against the ruling that the whole student body is held responsible for the painting that some of them did here. Seven signed their names to a letter which states that since the money has to be raised, some sort of levy is justified, but they believe it would be better if only those known to have defaced buildings be fined.

According to these writers, their students' society is endorsing the kind of "Queen's Spirit" which is on exhibition on the walls of Hart House in Toronto. For only 75c a year per person some positively stunning designs may be done on Toronto's City Hall and may also cover a couple of large Q's on Union Station. They feel that in the future a \$2 "painting fee" will be included in the fees to cover the defacing of buildings, which, by that time, will be regulated by an "Intercollegiate Painting Code."

FALSE ALARM

Last Tuesday in the middle of the night the local fire company in Antigonish, N.S. was called out to rescue St. Francis Xavier. No, this wasn't a false alarm spread by Engineers, or whatever is their equivalent of the McGill product at St. F. X. The feed door of a small boiler near the college chapel had been left open and someone in the neighborhood saw the reflection of the fire on the college door and thought that the college was quickly becoming a mass of charred cinders. Pyjama-clad students gave the firemen a huge ovation when they arrived. Then one residence raised the cry "We want a fire" and the other replied "So do we."

A ROSE...

"A Tschischatscheffianum decided her career." This is not a character dreamed up by ME for My Column but a headline recently in The Varsity. Professor Madeleine Fritz, Associate Professor of Palaeontology at Toronto says that maybe fanciful names lured her into the field she chose for her career. She is an authority on Bryozoa fossils and is now a victim of the names which she studies having discovered and named Trachytoechus Monioformis Fritz.

McGill-Vermont Debate Scheduled for Tomorrow To Be Held in Ballroom

American Rules to Be Followed By Members of Both Teams

The McGill debating picture takes on an international complexion tomorrow, Thurs., Dec. 6, when the University of Vermont debaters come to Montreal to debate on the topic "Resolved that the trend towards the left in world politics is inevitable."

For the first time since the war an American University has sent a team for a forensic competition at McGill. The team coming from Burlington, Vt., Eileen Pichett and Stanley Golden, will defend the topic against the McGill team of Sherwin Raymond and Conrad Shatner.

U.S. Rules

Out of due deference to their guests, the McGill Debating Union has decided to waive the rules on the Canadian style of debating and follow the practices adopted below the border. This includes a prepared ten minute speech by each member of the two teams and five minute impromptu rebuttals at the conclusion of all the arguments.

This is not the first time this year that debating teams from these universities have locked horns. Several weeks ago a McGill team was defeated when they defended free trade on a jaunt to Burlington. The winning Burlington team has since defeated some of the leading American Universities such as M.I.T. However, this time every attempt will be made to reverse the verdict and atone for the sole McGill defeat of the year in the debating sphere.

Judges Announced

Isadore Rosenfeld will act as chairman for the debate while an impressive panel of judges have signified their willingness to decide the contest. These include Professor D. D. Clarke, assistant registrar of Sir George Williams College, Mr. N. Jacobs, K.C., noted Montreal barrister and Mrs. E. Norrie, education reporter on the Montreal Gazette.

As the topic is quite pertinent in world political circles at the present time, the Debating Union Executive feels that it would be of interest to the Political clubs at McGill. As a result they extend a special invitation to the members of these groups to attend and take part in the discussion which follows the debate.

Coming Event

On December 11, the McGill team of Margie Schwartz and Florence Trotter will defend the topic "Resolved that the present capitalistic system has outlived its usefulness" when a co-ed team comes down.

Continued on Page Four

Goldschmidt Talks On Chemical Side Of Atom Studies

Trend of Research In Important Field Traced by Speaker

by Nancy Marcuss

Over 200 students were present yesterday evening at an open meeting of the student chapter of the C.I.C. to hear an address given by Dr. B. Goldschmidt on the subject "Historical development of atomic energy from a chemical point of view". Dr. Goldschmidt is the head of chemical research at The National Research Laboratories in Chalk River. He worked with the Joliot-Curies in Paris and was associated with many other famous scientists who carried on fundamental investigations in the field of atomic energy.

In his talk, Dr. Goldschmidt traced the trend of research in this field from 1934. He mentioned the important contributions of Otto Hahn, the Joliot-Curies, Frisch, Seaborg and many others and he gave an eye witness account of some of the important experiments which led to the development of the atom bomb. In addition he described the part played by the United States in this field after the outbreak of the war.

He told how the persistence of Irene Joliot-Curie, daughter of the famed Mme. Curie, led to definite proof of the existence of the 94th, 95th, and 96th elements which are closely connected with the radioactive elements used in the production of atomic energy. In speaking of the fusion compounds which are responsible for the explosive quality of the atom bomb he told of the importance of the cyclotron, one of which, it will be remembered, is at present under construction at McGill.

In concluding his address, Dr. Goldschmidt said that there were only two courses which might be followed in regards to the secret of the atom bomb: either it be internationalized or it would lead to the destruction of the world. In an interview he pointed out that there was room for a great number of Canadian scientists in the field of research on atomic energy.

Dr. Winkler, of the department of Physical Chemistry thanked the speaker.



You guessed it! Standing in awe at the shenanigans presented at one of the Athletics Festival is DR. F. CYRIL JAMES, arrow, accompanied by R. A. S. LAMB, director of Physical Education. Held back by a tight cordon of stout Scarlet Key men, this group seems to be enjoying itself immensely, while watching just one of the Festival features.

Ivan Sabourin To Speak Here Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

Scene of Address Will Be at Meeting Of Conservative Club

Mr. Ivan Sabourin, K.C., noted lawyer and a leading member of the Progressive Conservative Party in Quebec, will address the first meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club at 8.15 on Thursday, December 6, in the Grill Room of the Union.

His subject will be "The History and Policy of the Progressive Conservative Party from Port Hope to Today."

The Port Hope Conference took place in September, 1942, and as a result of it the National Convention of the Party, of which Mr. Sabourin was co-chairman, was held in Winnipeg in December, 1942.

Mr. Sabourin, who is an able speaker, in both French and English, has taken an active interest in many political campaigns and during the recent Federal election spoke for the party in several constituencies.

This discussion has been arranged, by the Club Executive, to provide McGill students with an opportunity to study the background of current political affairs; and especially for those students who are planning to attend the session of the Mock Parliament to be held next week.

The meeting is an open one, and all students, whether they belong to a political party or not, are cordially invited. A registration of those who are interested in the party and would like to assist either in the Mock Parliament, or other club activities will be taken during the evening.

A full report to the meeting will be made by the Club representative on the steering committee of the Mock Parliament.

Election Platforms

All platforms for candidates for election to the Students' Executive Council next Friday must be handed in at The Daily Office in basement of the Union by today at 1 p.m. Platforms must not exceed 250 words, as any additional wordage will not be printed owing to lack of space, and must be signed by the candidate.

Candidates are asked to hand in a glossy portrait photograph 2" x 3" in size along with their platforms.

Dawson Forms Mess Committee; Owens Chairman

Organization Plans For Better Meals In the Future

St. Johns, Dec. 3.—(Special to The Daily)—The Messing Committee of the Dawson Students' Council today announced its organization, plans, and progress made to date. D. C. Owens has been named chairman, J. J. Twiss and P. L. White are the members from E. Eng. 1; B. Sci. 1 members are G. Dube and A. Gilman.

Chairman Owens stated that since the formation of the Messing Committee, two meetings have been held. All suggestions which were received have been discussed, and many have been forwarded to Vice-Principal Gillson, he said. Upon Professor Gillson's approval, the chief dietitians received them. Some improvements so far suggested:

- (1) That the quality of eggs should be better.
- (2) A greater variety of fresh vegetables is wanted.
- (3) Sauces and relishes should be provided with the meals.
- (4) Circulating waitresses are needed to clear the tables.
- (5) Evening snacks should be arranged in the mess hall for students.
- (6) Suggestion boxes should be placed in accessible positions.
- (7) Ration books should be returned to students over the holiday season.

The messing committee welcomes the suggestions submitted by Dawson students, Owens concluded.

Undersized Turnout Stops Dawson Meeting

St. Johns, Que. Dec. 4. — (Special to The Daily) — According to reports received here today, the Dawson election meeting, planned by the Engineering Undergraduate Society to take place yesterday, was cancelled because of a small turnout of Dawson Engineering students.

The meeting, it was stated, was scheduled to be held only the platform party and a few local students (less than 5% of the Engineering students at Dawson) turned up.

Further, it was learned that Edward de Jean, president of first year engineering will be in charge of ballot boxes this Friday at Dawson. He announced that he intends to delegate this work to an election committee which will handle the balloting. Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CLASS JEWELRY

For the next week there will be a list on the notice board of the Arts building which those men students who want to buy class rings and pins may sign.

The approximate prices are: Pin, \$1, silver ring, \$4, and the gold ring \$18. The more rings and pins are ordered, the lower individual prices will be. A ring card is attached to the notice to determine ring size.

When the exact size of the order is known, prices will be published. Payments should be made to R. Gill, O. Porchheimer, or L. Breitman, of the faculty executive.

Lt. Cmdr. Kimble Speaks on China

Future Possibilities Were Discussed by Geography Professor

by Mervyn Ashing
Speaking on China last night at the S.C.M. House, Lt. Cmdr. Kimble of the Department of Geography outlined its geographic possibilities and potentialities at a meeting sponsored by the Chinese Students Association of Montreal.

Professor Kimble first described its global position which he said was of utmost importance. China, he stated, is almost completely cut off from the rest of the world and its trade was therefore seriously impaired.

Most of China's natural resources have been untouched, said Dr. Kimble, and they should provide a wide field for further development. Her coal and iron supplies are quite large and today provide 60% of the world's demand for tungsten.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that although the industrial system will play a great part in the economy of China, a very large part of foreign trade will depend on the handicraft industry. Eventually China will thus find a happy medium, and in order to feed its large population, will command the trade of those countries which are dependent on agriculture for its survival.

See above are members of the Engineering Election party who journeyed to Dawson last Monday to meet Engineering students there.

From left to right are: CLAYTON THOMSON, ALEX ROSS, candidate, LARRY LANGSNER, CHARLIE FOX, PHIL LAPORTA, GEORGE SCHNEIDER, JOHN SWITZMAN, candidate, and LEN STARKEY.

Redmen Meet Clarkson; In Feature Cage Game; Dance to Follow Event

Cameron Band Provides Music At Stag or Drag Proceedings

By LARRY SIROTA

So you've heard about the Clarkson-McGill basketball game, you've heard that a dance is being planned, you've heard that the affair is scheduled for this coming Saturday eve and you want to know some of the finer details, huh? O.K. brother and sister students, here they are!

Film Society Presents New Movie Tomorrow

The McGill Film Society will again present movies for all members of the University this Thursday, December 6, in Room 250 of the Biology Building from 5 to 6 p.m.

The three films are technicolor productions on various art forms. The first is about Rembrandt, his pictures, and a discussion on his contribution to painting. The second deals with the philosophy of the Chinese and its expression in all forms of art. These include porcelain figures, ancient pottery vases, bronze cookery pots, and jade knives. The third concerns Canadian landscape.

As usual, there will be no charge for admission.

Students Favor Military Training

U. of Alberta Census Proves That Majority Prefer Year's Service

Edmonton, December 4.—(CUP)—In a campus poll of the students of the University of Alberta was on the question: "Do you think that there should be a policy of compulsory military training adopted by the Dominion?"

A majority of 82 per cent. of the students favored military training; 14 per cent. were against it, while 4 per cent. were undecided. It is to be noted that the majority comprised the opinions of 89 per cent. of veterans and 77 per cent. of other students.

A second question was asked of those who wanted training. It was as follows: "If so, do you think the period of training should be 6 months or 1 year or longer?"

71 per cent. of the students favored the one year period, with the veterans forming the majority of them.

There was a general trend in the older groups to recommend longer training periods.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES TO RECEIVE BUDGETS

Officers of Clubs and Societies sponsored by the Women's Union are asked to call at the Women's Union Room in R.V.C. for their annual cheques.

Hear ye! hear ye! Hear ye! What with an old man winter rearing his beautiful white head and the ski season not yet an actuality, guys and gals are looking towards sport events (or have you heard about E. Vesuvius' wrestling shows?) and dances to provide their hungry souls with entertainment. Well, right here at our old Alma Mammy, the Red and White society has come up with the brilliant idea of combining the two.

The result? A good "basketball brawl" fashioned after the wartime Athletic Festivals, which proved so popular among the filii camp of recent years. Providing the music for lovers of the Terpsichorean art will be the popular Don Cameron (of football fame), his drums and his orchestra.

DANCE STAG DRAG

The dance will be on the familiar stag or drag basis and will come as the "piece de resistance" to the cage contest, which will see Clarkson Tech pit its best against the red and white of McGill. The time of the game is 8:00 p.m. with the rug-cutting fiesta slated to get under way at 9:30. The place, the Pine Ave. gym.

Price of the tickets has been set at the moderate sum of 50 cents per student and although the affair is open to the public, the privilege of the latter attending this first post-war festival will be six bits, seventy five cents to the less educated. Athletic Association cards will be required by students.

ACTION APLENTY

This is the first post-war Intercollegiate competition between Canadian and American universities to be held here at McGill and that means that there will be plenty of the old rah, rah! ch-hee, ch-haw! etc., thrills and chills of the cage pastime on hand when the Redmen clash with the Green and Gold of Clarkson on Saturday.

Leading the thousands of enthusiasts will be the cheerleaders, sporting the martlets of Old McGill, under the direction of Roy Sheppard. Ideas for new yells are welcomed by the latter and will be given a tryout at the game.

To add colour and variety to the scene, Em Orlick has arranged for some half-time gymnastic antics that are sure to prove enticing to the throng. Along with this, a waltz and jitterbug contests will be held during the dance proceedings, with surprise prizes for the winners.

And now you Dawsonites—don't tcha know that this is shaping up

Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

DETROIT: Corporation heads express hope that President Truman's fact-finding board could avert the impending strike of nearly a quarter-million employees of General Motors. Lack of faith in this board spreads in C.I.O. ranks.

OTTAWA: Several Progressive-Conservative members in the House of Commons and an independent member from Quebec spoke against what they termed as Canada's too extensive peacetime controls. They oppose Ilsey in saying that an emergency no longer exists.

LONDON: Britain's Labor government repudiated itself to grant independence to India, stating that a group of representatives from all British political parties would soon be sent to India to confer with Indian leadership. A parliamentary statement stressed the importance of maintaining law and order in the mean while.

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Surrealism

The commonly accepted conceptions of Surrealism vary from one extreme of idolatry to the other of total disparagement. The Surrealist movement with its philosophy, politics and social 'mores' has included in its ranks some of the most talented and colourful intellects of the twentieth century. These individuals are possessed of a courageous picaresqueness which has disturbed the convictions of the progressive classicist with an irresistible intensity. A parallel effect is becoming increasingly evident in terms of an inquisitive stimulus directed toward a more fundamental understanding of the subconscious in everyday living. No longer, therefore, can Surrealism be associated with the obscure unintelligibility attributed to the rantings of emotional crackpots who inhabit the wormier attics of Soho, Greenwich Village and the Left Bank.

Surrealism is a philosophy. Fundamental to its clear interpretation it must be understood that it is not a specific type of art or literature. Surrealism is essentially concerned with bridging the gap between reality and its sensory perception. Surrealism precludes the ability of accurate sensory perception by the use of the so-called rational methods conditioned on an individual by his mundane environment. It is vehement in its damnation of the classical schools in the past which have emphasized strict pictorial representation without regard to the subjective vision of the artist. In this sense, the Surrealists have freed the artist from a dependency on orthodoxy and have liberated whatever fancy in which the artist chose to indulge his talents.

The Surrealists have likewise questioned the inevitability and immutability of objects in their usual relation and have postulated that the varying aspects of reality are interchangeable both in time and space. Thus the incongruity of a scene from a Salvador Dali movie in which a flaming fir-tree, an archbishop and a grand piano stuffed with the entrails of an Andalusian dog, are all thrown from the third-storey window of a building, is quite definitely denied by the Surrealists. They would merely assert that illusions are just another type of reality and are fundamentally just as legitimate as the reality which our blatantly fallible senses delude us into believing.

The Surrealists claim that it is essential to understand the discrete interchangeable qualities or reality in order to comprehend the products of Surrealist creativeness. And in order for this comprehension to succeed in penetrating through to an aesthetic and emotional appreciation, it is necessary to inhibit the biased conditioning and learning to which an individual is subjected from birth. The Surrealists profess that the colours, smells, sounds and so on which in the beginning speak to the child in terms of a secret satisfying symbolism become perverted into informative signs of usefulness, pleasure and danger, thus destroying the imagery of a fresh unfettered vista of reality.

Nevertheless they claim that the stifling process of learning and conditioning by schools, parents and so forth is not complete, and that it is possible to salvage the imaginative faculties of childhood and adolescence. Thus conventions are to be ruthlessly crushed until a resurrection of the original imaginative freedom is complete. Toward this end a sort of mystic intuition is to be employed, this psychological frame of mind to be effected by any subjective means whatever.

The Surrealists claim further that the age-long antagonism between the subjective and the objective could be thus resolved by the concep-

Sine Apologia...

LET'S NOT BLAME IT ON OGDEN

I think that I am tired of these
The countless trite apologies
Of people aping poems like Trees
Or Ogden Nash's whim(e)sies (1)
This meter I find very strange
I think I'll change...

To get back to what I was saying... it's merely that

Ogden's style is very cozy
For poets like me (2) who prefer their poetry
prosy.

And ever so much easier on the well-worn pages
of their
Roget's Thesaurus

Cause they can get ever so much more said
without thinking

up so many rhymes with which to floor us...
Agreed.

It is indeed.
Now you'll say I disgress
And you are quite correct oh yes
I guess.

For every mister or missus
Who wonders what this is

These five lines are a sample
Of something more difficult for example.

Tis a poetry form invented by a maid
Named Adelaide (3)

Who worked very hard and not in vain
And produced poems in which the lines have

2, 4, 6 and 8 syllables
And then 2 again.

But if you think that I'm going to apologize to
Addie

You're batty (4)
And you'll notice please

The infrequencies
Of people who ape her style and then regale her
with apologies.

There's an obvious moral here for anyone who
sees.

But to those who prefer to imitate the easier
poets

And apologize and then further apologize
I'd like to say for goodness sakes if you're going
to satirize

Satirize
F'rinstance if you're afraid of a libel suit

And you've just spent all your money on gin
(Either the kind you drink or the kind I never
win)

Then when all's done and said
Pick a poet who's dead

But I've come to the conclusion that most people
who say by their apology that they are
attempting to satirize a certain poet

Do it to make absolutely sure that people know
it

Because the poem itself would never show it.
Now for you who are properly ashamed and
would really like

to copy other people's work
Brazenly without apologies (like I'm doing) but
you shirk

Because you're too ethical and you just can't
I'd advocate a different slant

By which I mean coining something entirely
new

Which some people have managed so it isn't too
hard to do.

You can meditate on the work of Cummings who
soothed

his frustration (5)
By premeditated elimination

Of all capitals, most sense and punctuation.
Or on the efforts of Swinburne who probably
sat up all

night and laughed himself hoarse o-
Ver the fact that he was able to take all the most
complicated forms of poetry and make them
more so.

And for those of you who may decide to do Gert
Dirt

And write in pidgin all
I can say is that you may find that it won't hurt
To be original.

(1) They tell me this is a hypermetrical syl-
lable... honest.

(2) All right I know what you're thinking...

(3) Crapsey.

(4) This is assonance. You'd be surprised
how handy it can be.

(5) A word left over from my psychology
term-paper.

VIV FINE.

Time and Tide

Money Problems

We were sitting on top of each other at Redpath
the other day, talking about what we would do if
we had a lot of money... an awful lot of money.
We agreed that we would donate at least half of it
to McGill for the building of a new Library, or the
enlargement of Redpath. It was 11 a.m. and no one
else around us was studying either, so we invited
all and sundry to give their opinions and they all
concurred. The Library does need to be enlarged.

From then on it was easy to discuss other things
we would like to do if we had a great deal of
money. "We come to University to study" was the
general opinion, "Not to swim." Most of the people
at our table were in favour of building new resi-
dences, especially for men, so that they need not
live at Dawson.

One person had the bright idea of renting a
Hotel, and converting it into a huge residence, with
library facilities. But at that we all burst out laugh-
ing and a librarian in a blue coat came and looked
at us with a stern expression... and the subject
remained pending.

tion that reality can be broken up into separate
fragments which can be rearranged in an arbitrary
order. This is truly a great advance from the
Idealist-Materialist conflicts over which
traditional philosophy has bickered for centuries.
If for no other reason, Surrealism should be given
an opportunity for articulation in the academic
curriculum.

Feature articles on the art, history and per-
sonalities of the Surrealist movement will appear
in The Daily from time to time.

Editorial Comment

These articles are replies to two contri-
buted editorials on the subject of
Religion.

ON THE "AGNOSTIC'S BELIEF"

by K. E. Y. Smith

With reference to the Editorial
appearing in The Daily of Decem-
ber 3, I would like to make the
following comments.

It was Christian theologians and
not philosophers or scientists who
originally drew a distinction be-
tween Natural and Revealed The-
ology. The latter is what is believed
on the authority of the Bible and
the Church, whereas the former is
such thought as can be conducted
without reference to either. But the
Bible is among other things a rec-
ord of religious experience, which,
as such, natural theology, if it is
to be truly scientific, must claim
to be part of its data. Recognition
of this leads to the conclusion that
the distinction between Natural and
Revealed theology is not really
concerned with the subject matter
discussed but with the method of
discussion.

This does not mean that to accept
religious doctrine on authority
alone is unreasonable; it may be
the most reasonable course available
and all that has made religion a
power in the world has first been
accepted on authority. Does this
mean that Christianity is either in-
secure or uninteresting? What hap-
pens is that natural religion in its
approach inevitably finds itself em-
barrassed by the fact that actual
human religion is authoritative
through and through, not indeed
in the sense that it can only be
received on the authority of other
persons but that it presents itself
as entitled to homage. The worship-
per can no more treat his God with
detached criticism than the scien-
tist can enquire whether Truth is
worth finding. It is difficult to
combine the attitude of worship
with the intellectual integrity of
scientific investigation.

The close association above men-

tioned, of Natural Theology and
the actual religion of men may
lead not to greater friendliness but
to tension. Thus philosophy and
religion both claim a universal
sphere for all of life, and supremacy
throughout it. Also the primary
assurances of Religion are the ulti-
mate questions of philosophy. The
divergence of view is especially
evident in relation to the religious
convictions (1) that Spirit is the
true source of initiation of pro-
cesses, (2) that all existence finds
its source in a Supreme Reality of
which the nature is spirit, (3) that
between spirit and ourselves there
can be, and already is to some ex-
tent, true fellowship. There need be
no tension, however, if adherents
will remember the true character
of their own pursuit.

Religious faith, when confronted
with the problem of evil, does not
prompt men to a dispassionate sur-
vey of the facts which may lead to
a general view which does justice
to them all, but rather inspires a
passionate search for an explanation
which may bring vindication of
faith without denying the actuality
of it.

Religion starts from supreme
spirit and explains the world by
reference to Him, where philosophy
starts from the detailed experience
of men and seeks to build up its
understanding by reference to that
experience alone. In any case the
heart of Religion is not an opinion
about God, such as philosophy
might reach as its conclusion; it is
a personal relationship with God,
by whose initiative He discloses
Himself to men in terms that we
can understand, namely, the Incar-
nation in the Personality of Christ
years.

Continued on Page Four

"GOD"

by Ian O. Kelsick

In answer to The Daily's editor-
ial "The Agnostic's Belief" of De-
cember 3rd., 1945, it seems right
that an effort should be made to
prove the existence of a superna-
tural power from which all things
sprang.

As a believer in the evolutionary
theory set forth by the Bible I will
endeavour to support its case in the
face of the belief of the "Agnostic
Scientist".

Perhaps it will be best at this
point to define "science." The de-
finitions which are most generally
accepted run somewhat as follows:

"Knowledge systematized; truth
ascertained; pursuit of knowledge
or truth for its own sake; know-
ledge arranged under general
truths and principles."

The Bible can be defined as the
most scientific book on the true
meaning of life, its origin, purpose
and the method by which a full
and perfect life can eventually be
attained. The Bible can be studied
in a scientific manner and still be
found adequate. A great deal of
learning and inspiration is con-
tained in its pages. It is the book
from which the mores and morals
of western civilization have been
derived to a great extent. Its
teachings in terms of social science
are unsurpassed. In Christ there is
more to be found than in Karl
Marx.

The following statement was
made in the afore mentioned edi-
torial in order to justify the belief
of the agnostic.

"The only difference between the
scientific agnostic with the phi-
losophy of life outlined in the pre-
vious editorial and the believer in
God, is the inability on the part of
the scientist to accept a thing
which we cannot prove—in this
case, a living God."

Science is filled with evolution-
ary and other theories which can-
not be proved but which are ac-
cepted as the most plausible ex-
planation from the evidence which
has been collected. Many of these
theories have been developed dur-
ing the past two hundred years as
a result of the examination of de-
posits in the earth's crust. Neither
Darwin's theory of evolution nor
the theories surrounding the vari-
ous ages and stages through which
the earth has passed can be guar-
anteed. There is no recorded evi-
dence in history of any ape having
turned into a man, or any such
sequence of events as that outlined
by Darwin. The evidence contain-
ed in the Bible has been handed
down through thousands of years
directly from man to man. When
man was incapable of writing, he
handed down the evidence by word
of mouth or such signs as could be
interpreted by his fellow. However
vague man's memory may have
been at the time it is more accu-
rate than any scientific supposition
of today or the past two thousand
years.

Continued on Page Four.

The Atheist

by Betty Braginetz

Did you hear that crash?
It was the great Jehovah
Tumbling down Mount Ararat.
And how small, timid people
tremble;
But the man of strength and
worth
Laughs and walks on.
He threw the stone of truth
That cleared the heavens
For his vigorous song.

Casadesus Plays Liszt and D'Indy

Defauw Conducts Handel,
Mozart With Concerts
Symphoniques

It has always been exceedingly
difficult for me to understand why
a composer such as Vincent D'Indy
should for so long have been
neglected, and why, even at the
present time his works should so
rarely be performed. Tonight's aud-
ience at Plateau Hall had the good
fortune to hear the Symphony
Cenevole of D'Indy, with Robert
Casadesus, the brilliant French
musicians, at the piano. It was a
rare treat. The symphony is based

on one theme, used and reused in
different keys and rhythms, and
closed with this same theme con-
verted into a stirring march. Pianist
and orchestra were as one through-
out. Mr. Casadesus, whom audiences
are accustomed to regarding as a
pianist of great reserve, played
with brilliance and fire required of
this work, and in the Liszt con-
certo Number 2, heard later in the
program.

It would be inadequate to at-
tempt a verbal description of Mr.
Casadesus's mastery of the piano.
The tone is brilliant and full, or
delicate and light, as required, and
the technique flawless. In the Liszt
concerto the orchestral accompani-
ment was not always quite as it
should have been.

The entire orchestra of Les Con-
certs Symphoniques, however, de-
serves great praise for their per-
formance this evening. First in the
delightful overture to Mozart's
Marriage of Figaro, and then in the
Handel Concerto Grosso in D
minor. This latter work was played
well, with the proper solemnity,
which Handel somehow managed to
achieve even in movements of a
dance character.

In addition the orchestra per-
formed The Walk to the Paradise
Garden by Dellore, and the Dance
of the Seven Veils, from Richard
Strauss's Salome. I might add a
special word of commendation for
the excellent work of the wood
winds and brass throughout the en-
tire concert.

—R.M.F.



I've taken to pipe
smoking like a
prof to knowledge
since I've discover-
ed sweet, cool,
mild Picobac.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO

The
right note

Drink
Coca-Cola

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Yes! says U. of Vermont

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(University Tower)

McGill Intermediate Hoopsters Meet U. of M. Tonight

Reds Take on U. of M. While Dawsonites Play Loyola in Tonight's Tilts

Murray, Davine Relied Upon To Bring Win to McGill Team

Both Dawson College and McGill intermediate cagers seek sole possession of league leadership as they meet Loyola and U. of M. respectively tonight. The Dawson-Loyola fray takes place at Loyola while the Redmen take on the undefeated U. of M. team at Currie gym.

In the game at the gym, U. of M. enters the fray with a clean record, having turned back the Georgians in their only game to date. McGill, on the other hand, have won one and lost one. Their victory was also at the expense of the luckless Georgians, who have yet to register a win in league competition. The sole loss was suffered at the hands of Dawson College in the opening game of the season, when the Dawsonites turned them back by a score of 32-21.

SAME LINEUP

Coach Rutherford will use the same lineup as in the last two games so that the high-scoring stars, Murray, Davine and Beauregard, will see plenty of action.

As the senior squad is idle tonight, a record crowd of McGill supporters is expected to back the intermediate entry.

Meanwhile, the Dawsonites invaded the west end to take on the red, green and white basketballers of Loyola.

Dawson's record is the same as that of their McGill counterparts. After defeating the Redmen at Currie gym in the opening fray,

they dropped a 31-18 verdict to Shipmates at St. Johns last week. Against Shipmates, the Dawsonites faded badly in the closing minutes after leading their opponents, 18-17.

Cousineau and Duford have been outstanding for the Dawson team in all their games so far. Both games begin at 8 p.m.

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McGill Natators Prepare For Coming U.S. Meets

Making their out-of-town debut of the season, and, incidentally, for the first time in the past four years, the McGill Swimming team hits the road on Friday morning for Amherst, Mass., where they will compete against the Amherst University swim team. The following day, Saturday, December 8, will see the Red and White squad in action against the Rensselaer Polytechnical natators.

Both of these meets show promise of keen competition, and both American teams are highly rated. In the American National Swimming Championships last year, Amherst had three entries, one of whom took third place.

Comprising the team for the meets this week-end are the following men: MacLean, Van Wagner, Cooper, Fullerton, Elder, Athans, Hoffman, Huestis, Fine-

berg, Mingle, Quayle, Archambault, Imrie, Davies and Elliot. Coach Vic Curran may also compete, due to the new Intercollegiate ruling which permits professionals to participate.

The following is a list of the events scheduled for the two week-end meets: 300yd. Medley relay, 50yd. Free-style, 225yd. Free-style, 100yd. Free-style, 440yd. Free-style, 150yd. Backstroke, 200yd. Breaststroke, and 400yd. Free-style relay.

On January 17, the McGill boys will compete with the Dartmouth swimmers, while the Intercollegiate meet will be held on March 2. They may also swim against Williams and Springfield during the course of the year. The squad has been showing well in practice, and both the coach and manager hold high hopes for victories in the coming meets.

Clarkson Cagers Arrive Saturday To Play Redmen

St. Lawrence Coach Rates Potsdam Squad Better Than "Larries"

Clarkson Tech, first American college basketball visitors of the year, are expected to arrive in Montreal some time Saturday afternoon to meet the McGill senior team in Currie Gym the same night at 8 p.m.

The squad from Potsdam, N.Y., has been rated superior to St. Lawrence College by no lesser authority than Merle Livermore, St. Lawrence coach, whose team lost to the Redmen in Canton last week.

Hank Hodge, Clarkson coach, has built a strong team around a nucleus of players from last year's squad. To these he has added a number of returned veterans and promising youngsters.

If possible, the Americans will travel by automobile, in which case an 18-man representation will arrive at 3 p.m. However, should the roads be snowbound, only 12 men will be able to make the rail journey and arrival time will be set back to 5:30 p.m.

Ping-Pong Tourney Is Temporarily Halted

The ping pong tournament was brought to a temporary halt yesterday due to the lack of balls. However two more players advanced to the third round via the default route.

Coore and M. Cohen entered the third round at the expense of Haddad and Hoyle respectively. There will be further default unless all competitors can arrange to meet before the coming Friday. Manager Bud Marsh announced last night that all second round matches must be completed by then.

Alec Raider has turned up as the dark horse of the tournament by

Track, Harrier Teams Choose New Captains

Next year's Track and Harrier team captains were elected last night when the teams picked Andy Gillespie as Track captain and Edward Ballon, was chosen for the Harrier team captaincy.

Eddie Ballon was this year's Track captain while John Henry occupied the same post with the Harrier team.

Andy Gillespie has a long line of firsts to his credit. He came first in the 880 yards in both of this year's meets. He also broke the ribbon in the 440 yards in the Intercollegiate Meet.

U. of M. Will Present Ski Shorts Thursday

Thursday evening at 8.15 p.m., the U. of M. Ski Club will present a few short films on skiing at the Plateau Auditorium.

Some of the films to be presented are: "Skiing in the Bavarian Alps," "Skiing at Sun Valley," "Skiing with Hannes Schneider," "Ski Events of the 4th Winter Olympics," the F.I.S. Races, Inns-

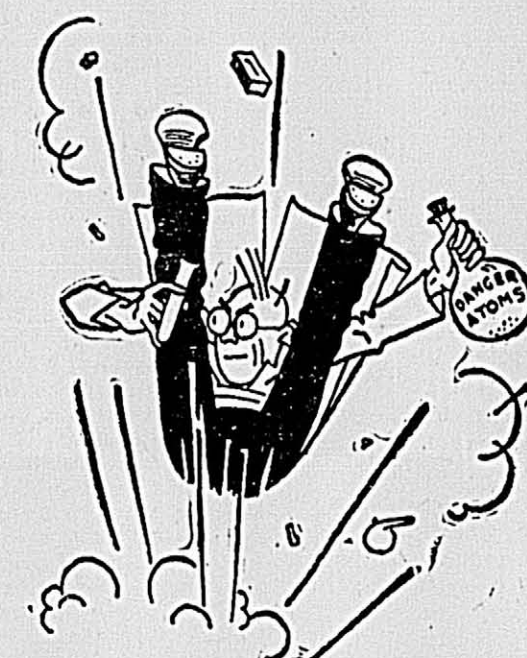
bruck Austria of 1936" and many others. All those interested are cordially invited. The admission fee is .25.

Valuable dissecting set in a black leather case. Will the finder please hand it in at the Tuck Shop or phone George Fortier, DO 2619.

Lost At the Prom—a gold bracelet. Will finder please phone Sukie. TA 1214.

NOTICE All track men who drew track equipment this fall are asked to return it to the gym within one week.

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE



Scientist?

It pays to experiment—when you know what you are doing. If you don't, you are due for unpleasant surprises. Of one thing you can be certain. No matter what your future calling may be, careful money management can mean much to your peace of mind, enable you to concentrate on making a success of your calling. A good way to acquire the habit of thrift is to open a savings account now even though deposits may be modest at first. We welcome your account.

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Peel and Sherbrooke—H. H. Troop, Manager
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Dawson College Sports On Permanent Basis As Hockey, Basketball and Softball Flourish

Preparations are going ahead on the Dawson ice rink, and a skating surface may be available by the end of this week, according to reports received from Em Orlick. The Dawson athletic director is urging students to take advantage of the early start provided by this rink, and begin skating as soon as possible.

There will be a full schedule of hockey at Dawson this winter. The college is to have a representative team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate League in a local District League, while intra-mural games will be played throughout the season. Orlick urges early organization of the intra-mural squads, so that competition may get under way as soon as is permissible.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate League will consist of four teams. Bishop's College, Macdonald, Loyola and Dawson comprise this circuit. Macdonald and Dawson will both have outdoor rinks, while games with Bishop's will be played at the Sherbrooke St. Arena. Dawson has several promising players on tap for their squad. Johnny Brough, who has played with the Verdun Juniors, and Charley Hayward, who has seen action in the Ottawa Senior Hockey League, are available, as are numerous other budding stars.

M.W.S.A.A. Hold First Game Night

Co-eds Set Precedent At Informal Meeting In R.V.C. Tomorrow

The McGill women's athletic board, the MWSAA, is setting a precedent this year by sponsoring a "social" in the form of a Games Night. Although the various sports clubs throw individual parties there has in the past been no opportunity for an informal general gathering of the members. Since extra-curricular activities are so demanding this year, care was taken to plan the programme so that it will end by 10:30.

The managers of the clubs will lead the relay games, progressive contests, etc., and will each be in charge of a small group thus eliminating confusion. It will be a rough and tumble evening generally so all those who come are advised to wear their oldest clothes.

When Betty Coed arrives at RVC at 7:30 tomorrow evening, she will go right up to the Upper Gym (opposite the Library). Somebody will meet her at the door and take away the ten cents she brought for admission. She will then relax and say "hello" to all the kids until the games get going. The rest of the time she will spend playing various games and making good use of the pencil she remembered to bring. Before she leaves at 10:30 she will have had some good food to eat including (so I hear) doughnuts made within fifteen minutes of the time they reach her mouth.

Badminton Tourney Set For This Friday

Pat Robinson, the Badminton manager, announced last night that next Saturday's Invitation Tourney for both male students and co-eds has been advanced to Friday at 7 p.m.

At this tourney, Doug Grant presently competing for the World's Pro Championship will give the McGill badminton addicts a few pointers on the games finer aspects.

Friday night's tournament will be in preparation for the coming Intercollegiate play which will be held next February. Next year's tournament will be open to both male and female students.

Dawson 'A' Five Beats 'B' Cagers In Game Monday

Displaying superiority in every department, Dawson's Intermediate "A" basketballers defeated their "B" brethren 41-9 Monday night before a small crowd of spectators. Though the score was not as bad as the one against St. Willbrods last week when Dawson won 49-7, Gerry Leonards used the second line of the first squad much more than in previous matches. Stars of the game were Kaszas and Duford for the "A" boys with 10 and 8 points respectively, while Dunn, Watson and Keefer stood out for the losers, amassing 5 of the team's 9 points between them.

The losers' shooting was quite poor, though their zone defence surprised most people. Defensively, the B squad was fairly good, and "Tig" Chaloner announced that shooting is to be concentrated on in the future.

The match was fairly rough in that a number of the "B" boys seemed a little unsure as to what was legal. Referee Bob Sparkes called 8 fouls against the "B" team while the A squad made 3.

The game started off quickly with Hennigar of the A team sinking the first basket within 15 seconds of the starting whistle. Tamacki of the B boys scored on a free throw and the battle was on. Poor shooting was evident on both sides for a while, but the A squad racked up a score of 22-4 by the end of the first half.

With but two weeks of league play remaining, the Dawson Indoor Softball circuit is rapidly approaching playoff time. Organizer Phil Spector, announcing that playoffs would begin on December 13, with the winning squad ultimately playing the McGill champions for the university softball diadem, also stated that Engineering C had dropped out of league competition. Teams scheduled to play this squad will be awarded wins by default.

In the only games played last week, Engineering B defeated Engineering C by a 16-14 score to remain close to the league-leading Science 2 team. The Married Men, featuring the newly formed battery of Turner and Dawson, nosed out Engineering B by a 7-6 verdict.

The revised schedule:
December 6—Engineering A vs. Engineering B; Science 1 vs. Married Men.
December 11—Science 1 vs. Engineering B; Science 2 vs. Engineering B.

League standings. P. W. L. Pts.
Science 2 3 3 0 6
Engineering B 3 2 1 4
Science 1 2 2 0 4
Engineering A 3 2 1 4
Married Men 4 2 2 4

In the second stanza, the first line of the A squad was used more than previously, but the scoring was 19 for the A's and 5 for the B's—to bring the count up to 41-9. Though the B boys managed to break through the first team's zone a number of times, their lack of

CHRISTMAS A perfect occasion to present the perfect engagement ring—a Birks Diamond.

Described from top—
Solitaire, with two side diamonds, 18kt. white gold 160.00
Cluster Ring, set with 15 diamonds, 14kt. natural and 18kt. white gold 240.00
Solitaire diamond, with two shoulder diamonds. Platinum 460.00

Tax extra

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This man has thousands of Air Force counterparts. Alert, capable, they are coming home with a matchless background of achievement, keen to gear their many specialized qualifications to the wheels of civilian industry. Pilots, air gunners, navigators, groundcrew men, all have precise technical knowledge in many fields readily adaptable to peacetime needs. They have thrived on responsibility; proved their ability to think and act in split-second emergency. For in the air they've been on their own.

Employers across Canada need men like these:

Department of Veterans Affairs and Employment Service Offices have been open in every province. Why not check with the one in your locality?

MOLSON'S Brewery Limited

* One of a series of advertisements published on behalf of returning Service Personnel.

Club News

THE DAILY will not accept notices of any description whatsoever which are not fairly typed with double spacing on one side of the paper only. There are several typewriters in THE DAILY office which may be used for this purpose.

HILLEL
There will be a Hug Ivri this afternoon at 5 p.m. at the Hillel House. At 7 p.m. a lecture will be given in the course on Zionist History, and at 8.15 p.m. a meeting of the Hillel Zionists Group will follow. The meeting will include a talk on "Proposed Solutions of the Jewish Problem" with Mr. M. Ozler, B.A., as guest speaker. In addition there is planned a special Chanuka program, and a discussion on current events. The evening will end with singing, folk-dancing, and refreshments. All members and others interested are invited to attend. The Hillel House is situated at 3460 Stanley Street.

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Following are the groups as they will play this evening, Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1945. Play will commence at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom and members are reminded that playing cards are still needed.

A Group — Carling-Layton; Steeves-Riddell; Becker-Francis; Brown-Glazer; Salchan-Glassman; Wolman-Wolfe; Ridewood-Durand; Buck-Meyer; Halsey-McKinn; Raymond-Kachanoff.

B Group — Bancroft-Glew; Marshall-Davis; Hurter-Monague; Salhan-Franklin; Goring-Poland; Cosgrove-Decarie; Davidson-Fingland; Baker-Bennigand; Hayes-Clemen; Porter-Bunn.

C Group — Woolley-Gilmour; Watson-Seale; Winter-Ross; Moore-Blackwell; Fitzpatrick-Barbeau; Johnston-Goldwater; Barnes-Taylor; Burnett-Johnston; Gerst-East-erbrook; Gibson-Lippert.

D Group — Clouston-Jackson; Morin-Eadie; Wolfe-Marsh; McGib-bon-Hood; Bryant-Robertson; Dick-escoffery; Mackay-Holmes; Harris-Swagger; Lash-Temple; Galbraith-Ault; Henry-Hebert; Hopton-Dohn; Verriest-Mottola; Saunders-Mor-row.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB PARTY
The Cosmo Club will hold a movie party and dance in the Union Grill Room, starting at 9.30 p.m. tomorrow. The movies to be shown will be in colour, and will depict a beat trip through the West Indies. Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, the West Indian Trade Commissioner to Canada will narrate.

After the movie, the floor will be cleared and a dance will be held to the music of the Club P.A. system with Glenn Miller recordings.

This meeting will be open without charge to all students, whether members of the club or not, in so far as the movies are concerned. For the dance afterwards, there will be no charge to members of the Club, but non-members will be asked to contribute 15 cents towards the rental of the room.

SPANISH CLUB
The next meeting of the Spanish Club will take place next Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Grill room of the Union.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Victor Jose Lopez R., Bachelor of Philosophy of the Central University of Venezuela. Having finished the San Pablo Institute in Caracas, he entered the National Institute of pedagogy and gradu-

ated. He left Venezuela in 1944, spent one year in Troy, N.Y., where he attended the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. In Montreal since August, Mr. Lopez, who is the son of the Venezuelan Ambassador to Peru, now writes for the press of Venezuela, while pursuing his studies.

So, keep that date. All students studying or interested in Spanish are cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
Tomorrow Leon Davichio will speak on the Government of Yugoslavia. This is a subject of much interest and has been a controversial topic for some time. Mr. Davichio can give us first hand information on Yugoslavia, having fought with Tito's armies.

Last Wednesday, Rosalie Ballantyne was elected the first social convener of the club. Unfortunately, because of a lack of accommodation in the Union, there will be no general meeting this month. However the New Year will be started off with an evening meeting, when a social program will allow the members to become better acquainted with one another through the friendly medium of the dance.

PLAY READING CLUB
Some students have recently expressed interest in the formation of a play reading club. The proposed club is to be for the reading and discussion of plays and for the discussion of things dramatic.

Ideally, the club will function for the purpose of giving members an opportunity to improve their play reading technique, of supplying a chance for students to experiment at play direction, and to foster generally dramatic appreciation. Those interested are requested to leave their names, addresses, and phone numbers at the tuck shop, marked **PLAY READING CLUB**, and if a sufficiently large response is received, an organizational meeting will be held in the near future. It is emphasized that enrollment is by no means confined to those with dramatic experience, and all students interested are invited.

L.P.P. CCLUB
Sam Carr, national organizer of the Labor Progressive Party, will address a meeting on Friday, Dec. 7th, at 5 p.m., in the Union Ballroom, on the topic, "The Colonial Peoples and Freedom."

Mr. Carr, an authority on international affairs, has just concluded a national tour, during which he has had an opportunity to discuss this topic with Canadians from coast to coast. He is, therefore, in an excellent position to both describe the struggle for liberation of the colonial peoples, as well as to suggest how we, as Canadians, can aid in their fight.

All students are invited to attend and participate in discussion of this vital question.

NEWMAN CLUB
Tickets for the dance on Friday night are available at the Tuck Shop. The dance will be held at the Union Ballroom from 9 to 1, and it will be both stag and drag.

Bernie MacDougall will emcee and Frank Modler's band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served in the Grill Room. Those people who volunteered to decorate are asked to get in touch with Guy Mantha some time before Thursday.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB
Yesterday, at a meeting of the Student Labour Club, Mel Shiffman, vice-chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. committee at McGill, spoke to the members of the club on the N.F.C.U.S., its aims, the conference scheduled to take place at McGill, and the pre-conference panel discussions. The Club has selected delegates to send to each of the conference committees, and the rest of the membership is expected to participate fully in the discussions. Resolutions were suggested by the Club, to be submitted to the committees of the N.F.C.U.S.

Elections for the new executive of the S.L.C. took place. The following were elected: President—B. Lubell; Vice-President—S. Shiffman; Secretary—B. Weisman; Treasurer—J. Poland; Membership-Secretary—D. Segal; Educational Director—W. Ornstein; Publicity Director—L. Goldfarb; Social Director—A. Wason; and Bulletin Director—G. Habbib.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY
There will be a hat-box discussion in Room 37 of the Engineering building at 1 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 6.

DAWSON 'A'—p. 3

shooting practice made their efforts ineffective.

The B team has had less than two weeks of practice, totalling up, to 4 or 5 sessions. With a few more practices, the team should end up fairly strong.

Game summaries:

Dawson Intermediate A			
	FG.	FT.	Fouls Pts.
Eastwood	1	1	0 3
Somers	1	1	0 3
Cousineau	1	1	0 3
Libero	0	0	0 0
Kaszas	5	0	1 10
Hennigar	3	0	0 6
Keele	1	0	1 2
Hayward	1	0	0 2
Duford	4	0	1 2
Williamson	2	0	0 4
	19	3	3 41

Dawson Intermediate B			
	FG.	FT.	Fouls Pts.
Watson	1	0	2 2
Fraser	0	1	1 1
Keefer	1	0	0 2
Dunn	0	1	2 1
Tamaeki	0	1	1 1
Lang	1	0	0 2
Spafford	0	0	0 0
Ross-Ross	0	0	0 0
Lawton	0	0	2 0
Giroux	0	0	0 0
	3	3	8 9

EDITORIAL—p. 2

Jesus. This accepted and appreciated, the first claim on the Christian is the love of God—not so much our responsive love to God but the love that is in God where-with we love our neighbors. This it is that motivates the Christian's service to his fellowmen on the one hand, and also breeds the poetry of a Haydn's "Creation" and the hymns of the Christian Church.

GOD—p. 2

Nevertheless, the sequence followed by the Bible is largely in keeping with the evolutionary theories outlined by certain scientists. Unlike these scientist however, the Bible carries us further back and accounts for those things, from which such scientists start, but whose origin they cannot explain.

The Bible says that the creating power, or God, from whom the universe evolved, was and is and ever will be in existence. The forces which hold the universe together, control, develop and direct it are summed up or depicted as a supernatural thing responsible for life of the universe.

As the most perfected being within his sphere of living, man has hitherto only been capable of thinking of God in terms of himself. The Bible is misrepresented however, if it is stated as defining God as a human being. Though it does say that God descended to earth and took our nature upon Him in the form and person of Jesus Christ. The recorded life of

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UNDER THE SINK
— with Georgie

Crack—crack—crack... KRASH!!! Hm... what one really does learn here Under The Sink, while the cream of Plumbers Paradise drips by! There's the Civil who thinks Water-Hammer is a device used for driving piles in seaward location;... the Electrical buzzard who wonders what wattage the draft boards use in Magnetic Induction;... the Mechanical pessimist, who suspects Particle Interference in his cutting oil;... the Chemical brain whose definition for a Normal Solution is a Sunday morning's homework result;... the grubby Miner who thinks of Placer Operations in terms of race-track betting;... the Metallurgist who expects to be the life of the party with fortune-telling prowess after a course of crystallography;... the Freshman, who calls the Monkey Wrench.

ENGINEERING NEWS
HUBBA—HUBBA—HUBBA—PLUMBERS PLAN CONTACT ORGANIZATION... PRESENT S.E.G. CANDIDATES. To propagate team-work spirit and super-efficiency in promoting ITS campus activities, the E.U.S. plans to organize fifteen men contact groups, throughout its student body. The scheme will be presented for approval at our general meeting of the E.U.S., tomorrow Dec. 6, at 4.30 in Plumbers Bowl. Featured also, will be our candidates, for the Student Executive Council, and the Scarlet Key.

Speaking of Engineering Enterprises; Canton, N.Y., site of last Saturday's McGill-St. Lawrence basketball fiesta, lustily reverberated:—We Are—We Are—We Are... of the invading redmen, 45.4% are Plumbers; and did we have a time... those Cheer Leaderettes... hubba—hubba—hubba.

LOCAL KRASHINGS
Our seniors and juniors will get together Dec. 12 in a joint banquet to be held in the Union. As this affair will replace the usual faculty banquet, a number of prominent people have been invited, both from McGill and our sister Universities.

DAWSON COLLEGE
From Dawson comes the story of a certain WOMAN engineer who, in her own sweet way annoyed another engineer to the point of exasperation. Whereupon he firmly deposited the struggling form in a cold Dawson snowdrift outside the Dining Hall... Bldg. 28 is still talking about the sap who opened all the windows in his dorm claiming he liked fresh air after he had finished hatching his pillow block section. It was funny until the temperature dropped to 15 below... The latest news from the executive is that the Class Banquet will be replaced by a Smoker to be held sometime after the holidays in Montreal... Patience, Dawson Plumbers—your class pins will appear sometime in the near future... And then there were the five engineers, who upon hearing Dean O'Neill state in his talk last week that 50,000 jobs were available in the States, left the hall for parts unknown... Latest yell from Dawson... Plumbers here, Plumbers there, Plumbers plumbers everywhere. What about the Plumberette? Does SHE count? Yes, you bet.

LOCAL KRASHINGS
Here is a trickle from last week's drippings which some impartial editor drained out. If it happens again we will accidentally corner said editor in the Judo section of the gym. It seems that our seniors stole the show at the Prom with their kaleidoscopic Eng. 46 lamp. Its gyrations and colour variations raised havoc among the notoriously unstable equilibria of our brother artists.

The E.U.S. magazine, better known as the Monkey Wrench, is looking for some salesmen in the advertising department. Come on gang, earn some money on the side.

ENGINEER OF THE WEEK
This week's Oscar goes to Mel Shiffman, Eng. 46, our representative to the S.E.C. and member of our E.U.S. executive. Also chairman of the I.S.D. committee, vice-chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. and head of our election committee, Mel is a Plumber first, last and always. He piloted Plumbers Ball sagely to our lagoon; his other guns, Rep. by Pop., representation for Architects, Plumberettes' franchise. Nice work Mel.

Jesus Christ bears ample testimony to the fact that He has been the most perfect human being who has set foot on the face of this earth. His teachings contain a lesson for men of every type and age, and His nature was such as to lead his fellows to believe that He was God in man.

VERMONT—p. 1

from Middlebury to take part in the debate.

After the Vermont debate a discussion will be held following the manner of those over "The Town Meeting of the Air."

The Debating Union Executive have contacted the campus poll group who promise that there will be a record attendance at the Vermont Debate.

DAWSON—p. 3

ding players. Several Dawson players are currently practising with Dave Campbell's Senior Redmen, and these will most likely not be available for games in the intermediate league. Dan Porteous, Gino Pierson and Jimmy O'Connor are the players involved.

Dawson athletic officials are looking forward to a bright year insofar as hockey is concerned, and the numerous leagues will be in progress as soon as final arrangements will have been made.

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BOULAIS BUS SCHEDULE FOR DAWSON COLLEGE

Leave	Leave
McGill	Dawson
Rodick	College
Gates	
Monday 8.45 a.m.	5.30 p.m.
Tuesday	5.30 p.m.
Wednesday	5.30 p.m.
Thursday	5.30 p.m.
Friday	4.30 p.m.
	5.30 p.m.
Saturday	11.15 a.m.
	12.00
	12.15 p.m.
	12.30 p.m.
	12.45 p.m.
Sunday 11.00 a.m.	
12.00 p.m.	
Students' Council,	
Transportation Com.	

Set Mondays, Fridays For Volleyball Teams

Following is the volleyball schedule. There are to be four sections of four teams each making a total of 16 teams. There are to be two volleyball days per week, on Monday in the small gym and on Friday in the large gym.

Monday, Dec. 10
5:15—Arts I vs. Science II.
5:45—Arch. vs. Comm. I.

Friday, Dec. 14
5:15—Arts II vs. Science III & IV.
5:15—Eng. II vs. Comm. II.
5:15—Arts III & IV vs. Eng. III.
5:45—Med. I vs. Comm. III & IV.
5:45—Eng. IV vs. Grads.
5:45—Dent. vs. Med. II & III.

Monday, Dec. 17
5:15—Arts I vs. Arch.
5:45—Science II vs. Comm. I.

Friday, Jan. 11, 1946
5:15—Arts II vs. Eng. II.
5:15—Science III & IV vs. Comm. II.

5:15—Arts III & IV vs. Med. I.
5:45—Eng. III vs. Comm. III & IV.
5:45—Eng. IV vs. Dent.
5:45—Grads vs. Med. II & III.

Monday, Jan. 14
5:15—Arts II vs. Comm. I.
5:45—Science I vs. Arch.

Friday, Jan. 18
5:15—Arts II vs. Comm. II.
5:15—Science III & IV vs. Eng. II.
5:15—Arts III & IV vs. Comm. III & IV.

5:45—Eng. III vs. Med. I.
5:45—Eng. IV vs. Med. II & III.
5:45—Grads vs. Dent.

Managers for the respective faculties are as follows:
Arts I—Bob Cohen.
Arts III & IV—E. Solomon.
Science II—L. Weingarten.
Science III & IV—W. Cherney.
Eng. II—M. Kibbertus.
Eng. III—Kanfman.
Comm. II—M. Shiller.
Comm. III & IV—G. Frank.

the Tuck Shop, Walter Reed in the Arts building, Fred Barton in the Engineering building, Dot Helleur, Larry Sirota, John Dohan, and at the Canteen at Dawson College.

Now mark it on your date book. The event, the Basketball Brawl, the time, Saturday night 8.00 p.m., the place, the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, the price, one half-dollar. What say, children, see you there!

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets may be obtained from

RED & WHITE REVUE

Auditions for the male chorus will be tomorrow at 6 p.m., in the Union Ballroom.

A directors meeting is called for tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Boardroom.

A dance rehearsal for the female chorus will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom today. This rehearsal was previously and

Grads—Grassie.
Arch.—A. Shrier.

The following have no managers as yet, and are requested to choose same immediately. It is hoped that the athletic representatives from each faculty will cooperate.

Arts II, Eng. IV, Comm. I, Med. I, Med. II & III, Dentistry.

erroneously reported as taking place yesterday.

Tomorrow at the same time, the first auditions will be held for the male chorus in the Ballroom of the Union.

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. there will be a directors meeting in the Boardroom.

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ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ARTS
THURSDAY

The following MUST have their pictures taken without fail or their biographies will not go in the Annual.

Baxter, William Joseph
Belle, Francis J.
Boyer, Claude Gerard
Brecher, Michael
Burke, John Peter
Carelli, Antonio Eugene
Cohen, Ralph Arnold
Coore, David Hilton
Cox, Robert W.
Cree, George Charles
Crystal, John
Cunningham, John
Fraser, Alistair Graeme
Gale, John Roderick
Garrett, Keith Colin
Goldman, Aaron Harold
Gould, George C.
Gudmundsson, Magni
Hastings, Thomas R.
Higgins, Lester Hastings
Heaman, Samuel G.
Johnson, Harcourt T.
Johnson, William Joseph
Jones, Herbert B.
Joyce, Robert K.

WOMEN GRADUATES

There are still some students in Arts, Science and Commerce who have not had their photos taken. Arrangements have been made with Jacoby allowing those girls to have this done Wednesday, Dec. 5, or by special appointment after this date. All proofs and biography forms MUST be handed in before December 15, or else they will not appear in the Annual. This is the final deadline.